#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

"When the Year is at Noon." When the air is aquiver and all earth ature. When life is a food and the year is at

noon.

When the song-sparrow swings and trilla

from the tree

To the low, rhythmic hum of the hurrylying ben.

When clouds like white argosies float in

the sky, Then-it is July.

When the cat-bird forgets all his lovesongs of spring
And the robin stands panting and dragging her wing,
When from the wood-meadow calls softly
Bob White
And firefiles, like will-o-wisps, glimmer
at night.
When the meek-eyed cows wade in the
river breast high.
Them-it is July.

When the sweet breath of clover is in

the new hay.
When the red cherries keep the white promise of May.
When the farmer boy whistles and calls to his team
And the warm leaves stir softly like one

in a dream, When nature seems drowsing while sum

mer goes by,
Then-it is July.
—May Ellis Nichols.

#### Brilliant Wedding.

The announcement of the death of beau-tiful Lady Curzon, in England, brings back to the minds of many, her brilliant wedding on April 22, 1895, in old St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., when she was declared to be one of the loveliest brides that ever passed down the alses of that States allose.

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When Lady Curzon was Miss Mary Leiter, a belle and beauty in the society circles of Washington, Mrs. Grever Cleveland was her intimate friend, and little Ruth Cleveland, at that time only four years old, sat in a pew at the Curzon-Leitor wedding, reserved especially for her, and marked with a big white bow. Mrs. Cleveland left the church immediately behind the bride, on the arm of Mr. Levi Leiter, her father.

The bride herself, in white satin gown and berthe of rare lace with diamond stars holding her long tulle vell, was licartily cheered by the crowd of people outside, who waited to see her emerge from the church.

Bhe sailed away to her English home at once after her marriage, and has only paid a single hurried visit to America since, but she is well remembered in her native land, where her sweetness of disposition and her thorough womanliness made her greatly beloved.

At a ball given shortly after her debut, for the purpose of bringing the noted beauties of the day together, Lady Curzon, then Miss Leiter, appeared in company with Miss Susie Sturgis, of Philadelphia; Miss Louise Morris, of Baltimore; Miss Saille Hargous, of New York; Miss May Handy, of Richmond, and Miss Mattie Mitchell, of Washington, now the Duchess' de la Rechefoucauld. That she held her own in such a noted list shows her national American reputation—one that was amply sustained afterwards in England, where she soon won her way to all hearts by her simple dignity and the unaffected cordiality of her manners.

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Plokett Shields, Mrs. P. B. Tallaferro.
Miss Sophie White, Mrs. Stuart Bowe,
Mrs. Bruce Bowe and other Kichmund
people are spending midsummer at Woodbury Forest, in Orange county.
Mrs. Robert M. Blankenship and sons
are at "Walnut Hills," the charming
Kemper home in Orange, where Mrs.
Thompson, daughter of former Governor
Kemper, now lives.

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Miss Betty Burwell Booker, of Richmond, and Mr. Francis Harford, of Lqudon, England, have arrived in Boston, Mass., en route to Bar Harbor, where they will give a series of concerts.

They will also give a concert at the Woman's Club, this city, during October. A telegram to Miss Booker's family, at the University of Virginia, brought the pleasing news of her return to the United Biates.

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She has been abroad for several years, and has been most successful as a con-oert singer for two winters in London. She has always been a great favorito in Richmond, and the news of her approach-ing visit to the city will be received with

#### Miss Cranz Returns.

Friends of Miss Elsie Cranz, who has been teaching in Porto Rico, will be glad to welcome her back to Richmond, after bethere years' absence. Miss Cranz, who is a graduate of the Richmond High Echool and of the Louisville Kindergarten School has been for saveral

is a graduate of the Richmond High Behool and of the Louisville Kindergarten Training School, has been for several years teaching in the government school at Ponce, on the island of Porto Rico, and has been most successful in all her work. After her graduation from the training school at Louisville, she was offered a teacher's position in the island schools, and at once accepted. The teaching in the schools is done in English, but Miss Cranz has learned to speak Spanish fluently from association with the people. This is her first visit home, and she will be with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Cranz, at No. 165 North Linden Street, until September, when she will return to Porto Rico. Her summers have horetofore been spent at the naval station on the Porto Ricon coast, which is virtually it is summer resort of the island.

She expresses herself as greatly pleased with her work, and her proficiency promises her a bright future in a wider field, When she arrived in the city Tuesday night she was accompanied by Miss Margarita Domenech y Cruz, the ten-year-old daughter of one of the most prominent Spanlards in Porto Rico. Little Miss Margarita will attend some good private school in this city, and will then go to a Virginia collega to complete her education. She is a striking type of Spanish beauty, with the large, soft eyes and the orisp, dark curis of her race. For the present, at least, she will remain with Mrs. Cranz. Her parents are native Porto Ricans, but her grandparents were Spanish. Her father, Manuel Victor Domenech y Perrer, is a member of the House of Delegates, the legislative body of the island, and is owner of the largest newspaper there—"La Aquila," or "The Eagle." He is a graduate of Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, and is strongly

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#### Poems You Ought to Know.

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No. 874.

#### MILTON

(On the Busts of Milton, in Youth and Age, at Stourhead.)

By REV. WILLIAM LISLE BOWLES.

The Rev. William Lisie Bowles, whose father and grandfather were both clergymen in the Church of England, was born in Wiltshire, England, 1762, and died at Salisbury, 1860, aged eighty-eight years. Bowles represents a transition period in British poetry, and though his style was vastly improved upon by his mighty successors, yet he deserves the recognition due a ploneer who showed a new way.

IN YOUTH.

Milton, our noblest poet, in the grace
Of youth, in those fair eyes and clustering hair,
That brow untouched by one faint line of care, To mar its openness, we seem to trace
The front of the first lord of human race,
'Mid thine own Paradise portrayed so fair,
Ere Sin or Sorrow scathed it; such the air

That characters thy youth. Shall time efface
These lineaments as crowding cares assail!

It is the lot of fall'n humanity.

What boots it! armed in adamantine mail,
The unconquerable mind, and genius high,
Right onward hold their way through weal and woe,
Or whether life's brief lot be high or low!

#### IN AGE.

And art thou he, now "fall'n on evil days,"

And changed indeed! Yet what do this sunk cheek,
These thinner locks, and that calm forehead speak!

A spirit reckless of man's blame or praise,— A spirit, when thine eyes to the noon's blaze Their dark orbs roll in vain, in suffering meek, As in the sight of God intent to seek, 'Mid solitude or age, or through the ways Of hard adversity, the approving look
Of its great Master; whilst the conscious pride
Of wisdom, patient and content to brook
All ills to that sole Master's task applied,
Shall show before high heaven the unaltered mind,
Milton, though thou art poor, and old, and blind!

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in favor of the Americanization of Porto

In his capacity of civil engineer, he is at present constructing an immense hos-pital at Ponce, the second one on the pital at Ponce, the second one on the island, to be ready by January. The money for this hospital was raised by the Episcopal Bishop, Dr. Van Buren, and the hospital will be under Episcopal control.

Miss Cranz and Miss Margarita gave a charming entertainment on board shis for the benefit of this hospital, and raised a nice sum.

#### In Honor of Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. William Marshall, of this city, who is visiting her mother in Norfolk, was the guest of honor at a charming eard party given at the Woman's Club Tuesday evening by Miss Marle Reid. The affair was unique in that it was the first card party given at the club, and in that no prizes were awarded, according to the prohibition of the chul's constitution. Mrs. Edward Baker made highest score; Miss Reid presented the guests with dainty souvenirs in the shape of water-color paintings.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Marshall were Mrs. E. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. L. Payne, Mrs. Cornelius II. Bull, Mrs. Jumes F. Reid, Mrs. Lawrence T. Royster, Miss Mary F. Doyle, Miss Warwick and Miss Bianche Baker.

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#### For Richmond Visitor.

Mrs. J. M. Jewett, of Port Norfolk, Va., entertained. Wednesday in honor of visitors from Richmond and Lawrence-ville, Va.

A visit to the navy yard and battle-ship "Kentucky," a trip to Pine Beach and the Nansemond Hotel, and lunch at the home of Mrs. Jewett, made a day tell of pleasure.

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The party was composed of Misses Mary Hogan, Lillian Covington, Josia Jewett and Cora Reams, of Port Norfolk; Edna and Marguerite Balley, of Lawrenceville, and Rawlings, of Norfolk, and Messrs. W. C. Lloyd, of Richmond; Carlton Jewett and Irving Sheritt, of Port Norfolk. full of pleasure.

#### Pleasant Trip.

Mrs. Anna F. Rahm and Miss Bettle Eliyson will chaperon a large party on a trip to Nisgara Falls, Toronto and Philadelphia, Leaving Richmond on July 27th, they will go direct to the Falls, and will be absent from the city eight days. Every arrangement for the comfort and pleasure of the party has been made by

the chaperons.

The proceeds will go to the Retreat for the Sick, and the building fund of the Second Baptist Church.

#### Blue Book Out,

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The Richmond and Norfolk "Society
Blue Book," including also society lists
from Petersturs, Williamsburg, Newport
News, Hampton, Old Point Comfort, and
Portsmouth, Va., has been brought out
by the Dan Publishing Company, of New
York, and is for sale by the Bell Book
and Stationery Company in Richmond.

A complete club directory of the differont cities named is a feature of the
book, this directory including in addition,
names of the officers and members of
the boards of patriotic societies, as well
as those of the societ and sporting clubs

and supplying much useful information from a society point of view.

Another feature of the book is found in as to points of historic interest in Rich as to points of historic interest in fitten-mond and other parts of the State. The finished book is a model of fine paper and typography, and is sumptuously bound in blue and gold. Its appearance will be halled by many who will find interest and much else in its pages.

#### Personal Mention.

Mrs, W. Jeter Morrisett and little daughter, Eunice, of Lynchburg, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, have left to spend a few days in Petersburg before going to Chesterfield and Sussex counties.

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Wallace at "Hampstead," New Kent

Mr. Henry Hotchkies and Mr. and Mrs. Elimore D. Hotchkies, Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. E. D. Hotchkies at her summer home on the Ivy road. Albemark county, have returned to the city. Mrs. Henry Hotchkies will remain a week longer.

Mrs. Maggie H. Winkers is ill in her nome, No. 1820 North Twenty-second

Misses Mattle and Janie Riley have re-turned to their home in Fredericksburg, after a visit to Richmond and Ocean View.

Mesers. George B. Jennings and Burton D. Deckert, of this city, are in Bristol, Va.-Tenn., for a short time.

The Alexandra Gazette of yesterday has the following interesting item: Mr. Harry Marvin Spiller, of Richmond, and Miss Rue Dora Adams, of this city, were married in Washington yesterday by Rey, J. B. McLaughlin.

Misses Nannie and Ida Newell are spending some time at Greenwood, Va.

Mr. L. S. Evans has returned to Rich mond, after a brief visit to Staunton.

Captain T. O. Troy, of Amherst, Va. is in the city on business.

Miss Mary Meingan, of this city, was among the guests at a birthday party givon Tuesday evening by Master Garland Jones, in the home of his patents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones, Jr., on Olney Road, Norfolk.

Mr. Nathaniel Glasgow, who has been visiting relatives in Danville, has raturned to his home hore.

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Mr. Walter D. Thomas visited Bristo Mr. D. H. Rucker, Jr., of Hampton, has returned to Richmond, after a short visit to his family, who are spending the sum-mer at the Jefferson Park Hotel.

Among the Richmond people recently registered at the Jefferson Park Hotel are: Mrs. W. S. Gooch, Miss Mary Stuart Gooch, Miss Hancock, Miss Forneyhough, Misses Bocock and Mitchell.

Mrs. W. L. Radelliffe is the guest of the mother Mrs. Amanda Rohr, on East

her mother, Mrs. Amanda Rohr, on Eas Market Street, Harrisonburg.

Misses Olive Gibson and Virginia Bin ford will go to Crozet for the month of

Misses Willie and Mairy Hunter will leave to-morrow to visit relatives in Ap-pomattox county.

Mr. William R. Rawlings was recently in Bristol. Mrs. C. E. Sydnor, of No. 210 South-Third Street, is visiting her mother, in Maryland.

has been spending the summer with his family at Jenerson Park Hotel, has gone to Mississippi.

. . . Mrs. John D. Potts is the guest in Richmond of Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayo are spending some time at Ocean View. Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish are also at this popular resort.

Mrs. Fred Pleasants will leave Saturday to visit her father, Mr. Barksdale, in Halifax county.

Mr. and Mrs. Beirne Blair have returned from Ocean View, and Mrs. Blair ex-pects to join her mother, Mrs. Small, at Atlantic City very soon. Miss Kathleen Price is visiting her

sister, Mrs. R. A. Doss, in Berkley. Misses Annie and Lity Mchwan of Petersburg, are the guests of friends here for a week or more.

Mr. John A. Upshur recently visited his brother, Mr. W. S. Upshur, in Newport News.

Mrs. J. L. Buford has returned home after a pleasant visit to her daughters in-law, Mrs. W. L. Buford and Mrs. B. C. Buford, at their summer cottage in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wythe T. Gordon, of No. 309 North Rowland Street, left last Tuesday on an extended Northern trip. They will visit in Boston, Mass., before return-

Miss Florence Carter and little Miss

Mr. D. M. Cloyd, Jr., who has been under treatment at St. Luke's Hospital, is registered at "The Arlington," in Lynchburg. Mrs. James A. Grigg left yesterday for a visit to hor sister, Mrs. W. J. Graham, in Pittsburg.

Mrs. M. W. Scott, of No. 706 West Grace Street, and little daughter, Mary, have gone to the Old Sweet Springs for

#### TUITION SCHOLARSHIP.

One Offered by Sweet Briar Institute, Which Opens in the Fall.

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Sweet Briar Institute, a college for women which will open in Virginia in September, offers a tuition scholarship, which shall be bestowed upon the grif from any one of the Bouthern States who shall pass the best entrance examination. The schokreship is open in the year 1908-7 to any one who is a candidate for a degree, and who can enter without condition the freshman or the sub-freshman class. It is open after 1908-7 to any one who is a candidate for a degree, and who can enter without condition the freshman class. It will be bestowed to the student who makes the best general average in the competitive examination. The examination may be taken at different points throughout the South, and arransemnts regarding places will be made to suit the applicants from the different places in the South. This examination will be held on September 7th and 8th. Full particulars will be given on application to the president, Dr. Mary K. Benedict, Sweet Briar, Va.

As Sweet Briar Institute is a college which aims to rank with the best colleges for woman in the country, such as Viesar, Smith Weilesley and Bryn Mary, and as it has an exceptionally fine may

## "Doing Things"

The way to do a thing these days is to' do it-quick and right.

We've been working along serious lines of late trying to get you to see some of the crying needs of the day and how they can be met, and we've put into the struggle every pound of nerve and force we have. And now that midsummer is here, when everybody "lets down" and wants lighter reading, we have put the same nerve and force into a special fiction number.

For August, we have undertaken to get together the liveliest and best collection of stories ever seen in a magazine—not just as good, or only a little better, but 'way ahead the best.

We have interested in our plan such writers as Jack London, Lloyd Osbourne, O. Henry, Arthur McFarlane, William Bulfin, Roy Norton, and such artists as Philip Goodwin, George Gibbs, Dan Smith, Martin Justice, Will Crawford and Karl Anderson. They have caught the spirit most superbly, and have given us nine mighty good stories, any one of six (five anyway) good enough to be the "star" story of any fiction number ever published.

Just get this August fiction number of Everybody's and see what we mean by "doing things."

No; we haven't forgotten our serious work - we never lose sight of that. We are living for that. There's "Soldiers of the Common Good," Russell's fact-story on Japan, the Mystery Nation-the new force let loose upon the rest of the world, the great dominating trust-fighting and trust-absorbing government, so full of suggestions to us Americans. We hope you are reading Russell's series. Then there's Teague showing the inner workings of the Bucket Shop game with a terrible arraignment of the foul sneak-thieves who steal a hundred million dollars a year from those whom they profess to advise. Mr. Lawson varies his usual instalment with a humorous but deep-underneath earnest talk on "Muck and Muck Rakers."

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### DAY NOT EXCITING.

Justice John Not Usually Worked to Death Thursday Mornings.

Thursday morning in Police Court is never hardly worth the while, and pesterday was no exception to the rule. Wednesday night the majority of the string sodis must go to religious worship of some kind, for it is rare indeed that the police have to work hard during that evening. Mattle simils so forgot herself as to purchase enough whigtey to steal swear, the brains should be possessed, sine was ploked up on the aircet. Dora Edwards are visiting friends here for several weeks.

The Rev. J. B. Spiers is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Blankenship, in Lynchburg.

Mrs. G. Herman Williams, of Berkley, is in the city to be with her sumt, Mrs. Calle Stith, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Simpson have returned to their home in Petersburg after a visit to this city.

Mr. Charles Welsh has returned from a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. J. Welsh, in Newport News.

Mr. D. M. Cloyd, Jr., who has been was placed up on the street spossessed. She was ploked up on the atreet by a kindly officer, and restrictly small subjects of the species of sixty days, and she will think the matter cyce down whore the Shockow sawaran for Mill Fry paid the cost of the species belief the species of the species of

Mrs. Gill's Excursion.

Mrs. J. R. Gill will conduct one of her de-lightful excursions to Virginia Beach and Cape Honey Tuesday, July Sist. People al-tickets locate place will be surprisingly low, and a large crowd is expected.

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